

OUTLOOK

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

SEPTEMBER 4, 1991
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Goldstein Appointed BSOS Dean, New Stars Added to Campus Galaxy

Irwin L. Goldstein, professor and chair of the Department of Psychology, and a member of the College Park faculty since 1966, has been appointed Dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences (BSOS).

He succeeds Murray E. Polakoff who has become Acting Director of the college's Center for International Development and Conflict Resolution.

In announcing the appointment, Provost J. Robert Dorfman said: "Despite increasing administrative responsibilities over the years—as acting dean of graduate studies and research as well as acting provost—Dr. Goldstein has continued his highly respected scholarly career as an expert in industrial and organizational psychology. The combination of his scholarship, experience, and model campus citizenship qualifies him uniquely to lead this large and diverse academic unit."

With more than 300 faculty and 5,000 undergraduate and 800 graduate students, the college is one of the largest of the university's 14 colleges and schools.

A number of other new administrative and faculty appointments also have been made. (An upcoming issue of *Outlook* will carry a complete list of new appointments, tenure and promotions.)

Jean R. Hebel, professor of special education, has been named

acting dean of the College of Education. A member of the college's faculty since 1960, she takes over from Dale P. Scannell who is on a year's leave of absence from the university.

Cordell Black, associate professor of French, has been appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs. An authority on 17th century French literature and the author of a book on Corneille's tragedy, Black joined the Department of French and Italian faculty in 1979. He had been acting assistant dean for equity affairs in the College of Arts and Humanities.

The former Executive Editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Eugene L. Roberts, Jr. has joined the College of Journalism. Roberts, who led the newspaper to 17 Pulitzer Prizes during his 18 years there, will teach courses in reporting, editing, ethics and the practice of journalism. He also will serve as senior editor of *Washington Journalism Review*, the national media magazine published by the college.

Retired Navy Admiral Stansfield Turner, one of the nation's most distinguished figures in national security policy-making, has joined the faculty of the School of Public Affairs as Olin Professor of Public Affairs. Turner will teach courses on foreign policy-making, intelligence and national security, military policy, and responses to international terrorism.



Cordell Black



Irwin L. Goldstein



Eugene Roberts, Jr.

While in the Navy, he held senior positions including President of the Naval War College, and Commander-in-Chief of NATO's Southern Flank. From 1977 through 1981, he was Director of Central Intelligence.

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INSIDE

Q & A

Looking at the Year Ahead: An Interview with President William E. Kirwan

See page 3 for the president's perspective on budget cuts and other issues facing the campus this year.

IRIS Project Awarded USAID Grant to Advise Mongolia on Economic Reforms

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has awarded an additional \$1.25 million to the project on Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector (IRIS) at College Park. The grant will support work during the next year in assisting Mongolia in its transition to a market economy.

The IRIS project will advise Mongolian policy-makers in Mongolia and bring them to College Park for five intensive workshops, according to Mancur Olson, professor of economics and Principal Investigator of the IRIS project.

The grant supplements the multi-million dollar, five-year core grant made by USAID to establish the IRIS project at College Park in 1990.

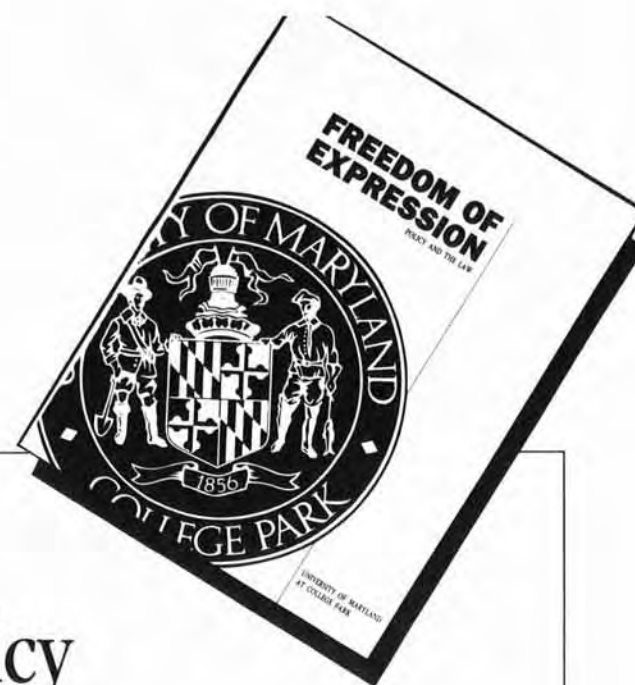
IRIS conducts research, training, and technical assistance programs that help formerly communist countries and third world countries create the institutions needed for effective market economies with

democratic political institutions.

In 1921, Mongolia became the second country in the world to adopt communism. For the next 70 years it was a satellite state of the Soviet Union. Last year, Mongolia became the first Asian country to abandon communism and is now launched on an ambitious transition to capitalism.

"Dependent as it has been on aid and trade with the collapsing Soviet economy, Mongolia is in a most unenviable situation," Olson says. "Its transition is likely to be difficult even with the best choices of institutions and public policies."

Olson says that the choice of the University of Maryland for this work on Mongolia is due in large part to Peter Murrell's expertise on the Soviet-type economies and to the strategy for assisting reformers developed by Charles Cadwell. Murrell, professor of economics, is the coordinator for the Mongolia project. Cadwell is IRIS director.



University Approves Freedom Of Expression Policy

The university has approved a statement on freedom of expression to help guide people on issues affecting the first amendment rights of members of the campus community. A new publication, "Freedom of Expression: Policy and the Law," prepared by Susan L. Bayly, attorney in the Office of Legal Affairs, has been sent to deans, directors and department heads. It answers ten questions frequently asked about freedom of expression and presents the full statement, along with guidelines for public forums and the policy on acts of violence and extremism approved by the UMS Board of Regents in January 1990.

The freedom of expression statement was developed by a committee chaired by Dean Michael Nacht. In addition to completing the freedom of expression statement, the committee also considered costs related to providing adequate security for campus events likely to create security risks to the community. As a result, after debate and Campus Senate action, two other policies have been adopted: a Statement of Costs of Security and a Report from the Special Committee to Assess Security Needs of Student Events.

The freedom of expression publication outlines the university's policies on freedom of expression, discusses how these policies relate to fundamental principles of First Amendment Law, and includes legal examples.

"This discussion of freedom of expression is intended as a 'primer,' it sets forth some basic rules but does not attempt to be comprehensive. A question-answer format has been chosen to sharpen

the issues and to invite additional questions," says Bayly in the introduction.

"What I am trying to do is give everyone some broad parameters, a broad description of issues relating to the first amendment. I want to stress that this is a primer. The first amendment is a very complicated area of the law and it is very difficult, perhaps even dangerous, to distill it down into some simple rules," she says.

Many other questions may be raised, she says. "It's not a comprehensive treatise on the subject, and hopefully, there will be questions that people will raise that haven't been addressed."

The new publication will be available in the offices of deans, directors and department heads who will have the responsibility to see that people in their units understand the principles contained in the policy.

The statement answers such questions as what is the university's policy on freedom of expression, emphasizing the free exchange of ideas and the university's commitment to "open, vigorous debate and speech. It places each member of the campus community on notice of his or her obligation to promote free expression and prohibits interference with such expression."

While stating that people "consider the hurt which may result from the use of [discriminatory] slurs or epithets," the policy does not prohibit such speech. It says: "While members of the campus community are free to deplore what they find unacceptable or offensive, and those responsible may be urged to change, the policy establishes that the educational mission of the uni-

versity requires 'the need for freedom, the right to think the unthinkable, discuss the unmentionable, and challenge the unchallengeable.'"

The publication looks at such questions as what does the term "public forum" mean, does the first amendment give license to all types of expression, what constitutes "obscenity" and "fighting words," and asks whether the university may place limits on protected expression.

It reviews what reasons are recognized as legally sufficient to justify a university's regulation of protected speech, asks whether the university has regulations regarding student use of campus facilities for assembly (yes) and discusses rules for the use of student fees for programs outside the classroom.

It also looks at whether the university may regulate speech it finds "offensive," (no), and discusses what the university can do about behavior that it believes is racist, sexist, or offensive to a particular ethnic group.

A resource that presents a compendium of official information on freedom of expression in one useful source book, the publication also contains information on Maryland's religious and ethnic crimes law, racial, religious and ethnic incidents reporting law, and the Board of Regents' policy on acts of violence and extremism.

Copies of the primer may be reviewed in deans, director and department head offices, as well as in the office of legal affairs, human relations, judicial programs, police department, or public information office.

Roz Hiebert



Mark Sagoff

Sagoff Named Pew Environmental Scholar

Mark Sagoff, director and senior research scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy of the School of Public Affairs, has been awarded a three-year, \$150,000 grant by the Pew Scholars Program in Conservation and the Environment.

Sagoff is one of ten "environmental problem-solvers" to win the 1991 award.

The scholars represent a balance of research scholarship and environmental activism, notes James E. Crowfoot, who directs the Pew Scholars Program. "Not only are the grant recipients outstanding scientists, they also are aggressive problem-solvers who are tackling global environmental problems at local, national and international levels," he said.

Sagoff's work in environmental ethics has taken him into a variety of topical areas including law, land use, teaching, economics, biodiver-

sity, pollution, agriculture and biotechnology.

His goal is to undertake a series of interdisciplinary studies so that "...the studies of culture, environmental history and ethics can provide the moral grounds we need to supplement prudential arguments for protection of biodiversity and the quality of the environment."

Sagoff is the author of *The Economy of the Earth* (Cambridge University Press), a book that focuses on government social policy in relation to the environment, pollution, the workplace, and public safety and health issues.

The Pew awards are intentionally flexible and designed to encourage the scholars to follow new paths and to take creative risks. Each scholar will receive \$50,000 annually for three years to support his or her professional endeavors. The funds may be applied to any project and location of their choosing.

OUTLOOK

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community.

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Letters to the editor, story suggestions, campus information & calendar items are welcome. Please submit all material at least three weeks before the Monday of publication. Send it to Roz Hiebert, Editor Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Our telephone number is (301) 405-4621. Electronic mail address is outlook@pres.umd.edu. Fax number is (301) 314-9344.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

President William E. Kirwan has asked deans, directors and department heads to join him at a meeting in the Stamp Student Union on Wednesday, September 4. He will discuss information on the FY '92 and '93 budgets and possible options given the current state budget deficit and the uncertainty caused by not knowing whether a mid-year tax increase will be approved by the General Assembly.

A Look at the Year Ahead: An Interview with the President

College Park President William E. Kirwan recently discussed some critical issues facing the university with *Outlook* editor Roz Hiebert.

Q. Can you give us some information about the budget cutbacks that have just been imposed?

A. Because of the State's projected budget deficit in FY 1992, the university system has been required to submit a plan for the return of \$24.1 million this year. College Park's share of this assessment is \$8.5 million. This amounts to 3.6% of our 1991-92 General Fund appropriation.

To accomplish this reduction in state funds, the Board of Regents imposed a 15% one-time tuition surcharge on students next spring and authorized individual institutions to implement a furlough policy. I have consulted with an ad hoc committee that I appointed to advise me on our response to this situation. The committee consists of the four vice presidents and eight faculty and staff, including the chair and four other members of the Campus Senate. Based on consultations with this group and others, I decided to include the equivalent of one furlough day as part of our cost containment plan.

Q. What do you mean by the equivalent of one furlough day?

A. A furlough day for all employees will generate about \$1.2 million. This is our target. We have the flexibility to reach this total by arranging furlough days differently, for example, by reducing the furlough time for lower paid employees.

Q. Is this the full cost reduction plan?

A. Unfortunately, there is more. In addition, we must reduce expenditures for non-instructional part-time employees by approximately \$1.2 million.

Q. How much will the tuition surcharge generate and will any component of this surcharge go for financial aid?

A. The surcharge will generate about \$6.5 million. We will make about \$700,000 of this available for supplemental financial aid to help those students hardest hit by the tuition surcharge.

Q. Do you expect further cuts this year or next year?

A. I wish I could say no, but so much depends on whether the General Assembly approves a tax increase effective January 1, 1992. I am encouraged that momentum is building for some action. Without some tax increase, we may indeed face further cuts.

Q. Are there any encouraging signs for the university at all?

A. Absolutely. The recently issued Maryland Higher Education Commission's (MHEC) statewide plan places a high priority on College Park and funding for the Enhancement Plan once the economy rebounds. A state legislative committee looking at priorities for the use of new tax revenues has embraced the MHEC plan. So even though this cut and the tuition increase and furlough hurt tremendously and even though the state's fiscal problems over the past year have dealt a severe blow to our plans and aspirations, the priority for College Park has been stated very clearly by the governor, the General Assembly, and the Maryland Higher Education Commission. If a tax increase is forthcoming, our prospects could improve dramatically.

Q. What effect has all this had on College Park?

A. It has had a devastating effect—not just in terms of the blow to our plans and progress, but also in real terms of lost income, lost jobs, and higher tuition. At the same time, it is important to remember that despite these setbacks, we continue to make significant progress as an institution.

One just has to look at the calibre of new faculty we have attracted this fall. For instance, we have on our campus Bonnie Thornton Dill, one of the nation's top experts on women's issues; Eugene Roberts, the former editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* who led that newspaper in winning 17 Pulitzer prizes will be teaching our journalism students; former CIA Director and retired Navy Admiral Stansfield Turner has joined the School of Public Affairs. We have attracted Linda Williams, a specialist in black and urban politics from Harvard University. Steven Marcus, a top engineering professor from the University of Texas, has joined us as new Director of the Systems Research Center. There are a number of other outstanding appointments at both the senior and junior levels.

Q. Has this success also been reflected in student recruitment?

A. Yes. We've had a very successful year in recruiting new undergraduate and graduate students. Our Honors dorm and International House will open this year, and these will be tremendous assets for attracting outstanding students in the future.

Q. What about morale on campus?

A. Certainly, we have had our difficulties this year. No one can deny that. But despite these setbacks, I have been very heartened with

how positively the campus has reacted to our disappointments and challenges. There is an unmistakable determination to hold onto our dreams and aspirations even if their full realization may take a little longer to realize.

Q. Will all the recommendations on program mergers, consolidation and elimination be carried out?

A. We have given people a chance to debate, and we have many committees looking at the recommendations made to the provost last spring. Conceivably, there might be some midcourse corrections to what was recommended, but my guess is that most of these recommendations will move forward.

There is another side to the process of program elimination. It has had the effect of improving morale in the sense that people know that our programs of highest priority and quality will be protected to the extent possible.

Q. When will the decisions be made?

A. Sometime this fall the recommendations will go to the Campus Senate for discussion. Then, the final recommendations will come to my office and from there to the Chancellor and the System Board of Regents. This should occur during the spring semester.

Q. Have many faculty left as a result of our budget problems?

A. Yes, some have left because they got good offers and were concerned about the situation in Maryland. Perhaps a dozen fit into that category, and we are sorry to see them leave. However, as I mentioned previously, we also have attracted some exceptional new faculty. Fortunately, the net change is still in our favor.

Q. Why do you think they have chosen College Park?

A. Probably the most important factors are the outstanding people here and the strength of this institution.

Q. How do you feel at the start of this particular school year?

A. At the beginning of a new academic year, I've always felt a renewed sense of enthusiasm and excitement. This year, I'm quite naturally somewhat more sober because of the dismal budget news and its impact on our community. But I honestly believe that we will come to see this period as only a pause in our inexorable march toward distinction as a university.



CLOSE UP

Biochemist Michael Daniel Lane to Speak Sept. 11

Leading biochemist Michael Daniel Lane will come to campus Sept. 11 as a Distinguished Lecturer to the Ph.D. Program in Molecular and Cell Biology. The program, sponsored by the Colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and the Center for Agricultural Biotechnology, brings distinguished lecturers to campus twice each semester. Lane, professor and chair of the department of biological chemistry at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, studies gene expression and insulin signals. He will speak at noon, Wed., Sept. 11, in room 1208 of the Zoology-Psychology Bldg. Call 301-405-6991 for information.



Michael Daniel Lane

Education Professor Co-Authors Book on Japanese Education

Japanese education needs to be examined from many angles to see what it really does for children and for the society it is helping to create.

That's the message in *Transcending Stereotypes—Discovering Japanese Culture and Education* (Intercultural Press, Inc.), a new book co-authored by Barbara Finkelstein of the College of Education.

"This book aims to reveal and clarify the realities of Japanese education as the Japanese themselves understand and criticize it," says Finkelstein. "It calls attention to intransigent Japanese education problems—bullying in the junior highs, minority group problems in education, and the drivenness of

the Japanese examination system, as examples."

The book, which she has co-authored with Anne E. Imamura, chair of Asian Studies at the Foreign Service Institute of the U.S. Department of State and Joseph J. Tobin of the University of Hawaii, is a series of articles written by both Japanese and American observers and scholars.

Transcending Stereotypes is divided into five sections and addresses aspects of Japanese culture that shape the educational system, including family life and attitudes toward child rearing, the effect of culture and family structure on early childhood education policies, dilemmas in the educational struc-

ture and efforts at reform, and the underside of Japanese education.

"The integration of multiple Japanese points of view on the dilemmas facing Japanese educators and policy-makers makes it a very unusual book," says Finkelstein.

But she is quick to point out that while presenting a different view of the Japanese education system as compared to the typical American image of Japanese education as producing "high scoring, hard working worker bees," *Transcending Stereotypes* is not "Japan-bashing."

"This is reality as the Japanese themselves see it and define it," she says.

Project to Build Links to Eastern Europe

The Center for the Study of Post-Communist Societies (CSPCS), part of a campus-wide effort to intensify teaching and research programs in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, recently received a two-year, \$85,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to take part in the Mid-Atlantic Business Linkages (MATLINK) project.

MATLINK will establish business learning and networking opportunities for American academics and businessmen and women and their counterparts in those Eastern European countries undergoing

transitions from communism to market-oriented economies.

U.S. participants will spend a week of orientation at College Park and two weeks of field experience in Eastern Europe.

MATLINK also will sponsor a week-long seminar at College Park on the changing business climate in Central Europe. A graduate seminar on business negotiations with post-communist societies will be taught at College Park in conjunction with a seminar on business negotiations with Americans at the University of

Warsaw. Seminar participants will be linked by computer via satellite for a simulated joint venture negotiation between a hypothetical American firm and a Polish business enterprise.

Co-project directors are Dennis Pirages, professor of government and politics, and Bartłomiej Kaminski, CSPCS director and associate professor of government and politics. Jonathan Wilkenfeld, chair and professor of government and politics, developed the ICONS telecommunications technology that will be used in the project.

College Park Hosts Summer Institute for Teachers of Chinese Language



Pin-Feng Lu,
Calligraphy Master Teacher
Robert Griffith,
College of Arts and Humanities



Stuart Sargent, Project Director, Maryland Summer Institute for Teachers of Chinese
Ching-Ping Lee, Director, Cultural Division,
Washington, D.C. Office of the Taiwan Government

In an effort to strengthen the Mandarin language skills of K-12 teachers of Chinese, the University of Maryland at College Park hosted the Summer Institute for Teachers of Chinese.

The two- to three-year program assists in the development of strategies for dealing with ignorance and misinformation about Chinese language and culture, says Stuart Sargent, director of the program.

The program is funded by a \$425,459 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH).

The program required the 1991-93 participants to spend the first summer in a four-week language immersion environment at the Language House on the College Park campus.

The following summer, participants will continue their studies in a seven-week program at the Mandarin Training Center at the National Taiwan Normal University. The 1992-93 group will spend their first summer at College Park and the second in Taiwan.

In 1993, both groups will come

together at College Park for a three-day conference to share their experiences, evaluate the program, and lay plans for sharing their knowledge with colleagues.

On the College Park campus, four hours of classroom language instruction were provided daily and distinguished guest lecturers explored Chinese languages, literature, history, art, economics, family and women's issues, and the Chinese-American experience. Native-speaking mentors lived and dined with the group.

In Taiwan, the group will have further language study and personal contact with Chinese values, artifacts, places, and patterns of behavior.

"They will understand more about how the Chinese see themselves and wish to be seen by others," says Sargent. "They will acquire the knowledge, authority, and confidence to share their experiences with others in their school systems."

Participants came from all across the nation for the summer institute.

Art Classes Offered on Campus

The Art Center in the Stamp Student Union is offering art classes for children and adults in drawing, pottery, theater and photography. The "almost free workshops" for children emphasize the discovery of inner creativity and feature titles such as "Monart Drawing," "Poetry and Art," and "Art by Accident." Pottery and photography courses are available to adults at a range of skill levels. Workshops run the week of Sept. 9; classes begin Sept. 16. Those interested should contact the Art Center at 314-3375 for information and registration.

ARTS

Patterson Writes Audio Descriptions For Ellis Island Museum

Bill Patterson is familiar to many at College Park for his work as Tawes Theatre manager and as an advocate for accessibility. Off campus, however, a growing audience is getting to know his work as a writer.

During the summer, Patterson completed work on a script for an audio description tour of the Ellis Island Immigrants Museum in New York. The project, part of a National Park Service program to make national parks and monuments accessible to visually impaired persons, is the latest of Patterson's work in this relatively new field.

The assistant professor of theatre also has written (and in some cases recorded) audio descriptions for PBS broadcasts and for an Academy Award-winning short film.

Patterson, past chair of the university's President's Commission on Disabled Affairs, became an activist for audio description and other accessibility issues as a result of a tragic episode in university theatre history. In the early 1980s a Maryland theater student, Susan Dunn, became blind and died in 1983 as a result of a horse riding accident. As a memorial to Dunn, Tawes Theatre adopted an audio description service that had been developed by the Metropolitan Washington Ear in 1981 for Arena Stage.

In theatrical audio descriptions, a narrator describes stage action to audience members who wear ear-

phones connected to a closed-circuit radio system. Patterson's first experience with audio descriptions was as narrator for numerous Tawes Theatre productions.

In bringing audio description to Tawes, Patterson became acquainted with Margaret and Cody Pfansteihl, owners of the Metropolitan Washington Ear. The Pfansteihls are pioneers in audio description, having introduced the practice to public television as well as to theatre.

The acquaintanceship led to freelance work for Patterson as a writer of audio description scripts. His projects have included audio descriptions for programs in PBS's American Playhouse Series and the Academy Award-winning short documentary, "Black Friday: the Johnstown Flood of 1889."

His most recent project, producing scripts for three hours of cassette tapes describing the 200,000 square-foot Ellis Island Museum, proved the most challenging.

Some of the general rules of the craft applied to the Ellis Island project.

"You're trying, essentially, to be the camera. You want to provide information but not interpret it. You don't want to impose your own value judgments on what you're seeing," he says.

In other ways, the project brought new difficulties. With theatre, television and film, at least a part of the story is accessible to people who can't see. But the museum consists mainly of photographs,



Bill Patterson

historic artifacts, and other exclusively visual media.

"In a museum there are no characters and no plot. With a film or a play, you're often filling in details and adding color, Patterson says.

"You can't include everything that a sighted person will be able to experience. As a sighted person in a museum you tend to pick and choose what to concentrate on. [In describing a space] you try to give an overall sense of the place and then pick and choose to some extent about what you focus on," he says.

Patterson's narrative of the museum is currently being recorded. The audio description service is expected to become available at Ellis Island this fall.

Brian Busek

"Beckett Directs Beckett" Series Completed

The internationally acclaimed San Quentin Drama Workshop visited College Park in August for a filming of the third and final installment in the Visual Press' "Beckett Directs Beckett" series.

Members of the company spent three weeks at College Park during August rehearsing and taping an English language version of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*. The taping was done in the Radio Television and Film studios.

The workshop was founded at San Quentin Prison in 1957 by an inmate, Rick Cluchey, with the help of a professional director, Alan Mandell. Since then, the critically acclaimed troupe has performed throughout the world.

Both Cluchey and Mandell participated in the taping at College Park. Cluchey, who acted in the production of *Endgame*, lives in Silver Spring and spent a semester in 1989 as guest director for University Theatre.

The taping of the play completed more than four years of work on the Visual Press' Beckett Directs Beckett series. For the series, the

Visual Press guided production of three Beckett plays, including *Waiting for Godot*, and *Krapp's Last Tape* along with *Endgame*.

The two earlier productions were taped in Paris in 1988. Beckett, the Nobel Prize-winning author, participated in the project before his death in 1989. The plays were taped under the condition that his staging of the plays be scrupulously respected. The producers consider the works Beckett's definitive "text."

The series' first two tapes were broadcast on European television and on public television in the United States through WGBH in Boston. *Endgame* is also slated for eventual broadcast on public television through WGBH. In addition, the Smithsonian Institution Press is distributing videocassette editions of the productions.

The "Beckett Directs Beckett" project received major support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and several broadcasting companies in Europe.

Brian Busek



A segment of Beckett's *Endgame* being taped on the College Park campus last month

Berman to Receive Woman of the Year Award Sept. 24

Marilyn Berman, associate dean of the College of Engineering, will be presented the Outstanding Woman of the Year award Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Room 1400, Marie Mount. The award ceremony, which begins at 3:30 p.m., will be followed by a reception in the Maryland Room of Marie Mount from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Berman was cited for her role as catalyst, mentor and champion in the college's drive to increase the number of women and minority students pursuing engineering degrees at College Park. She has been affiliated with the university since 1972.

Contracts and Grants Awards Top \$112 Million

Research contracts and grants administered by College Park for the 1991 fiscal year topped the \$112 million mark for the first time. This represents a 11.7 percent increase over FY 1990 and an amount approaching three times the annual value of such grants a decade ago, according to Victor Medina, director of the Office of Research Administration and Advancement.

According to a report released recently by Medina's office, 2,432 grants and contracts were awarded last year for a total of \$112,851,597.

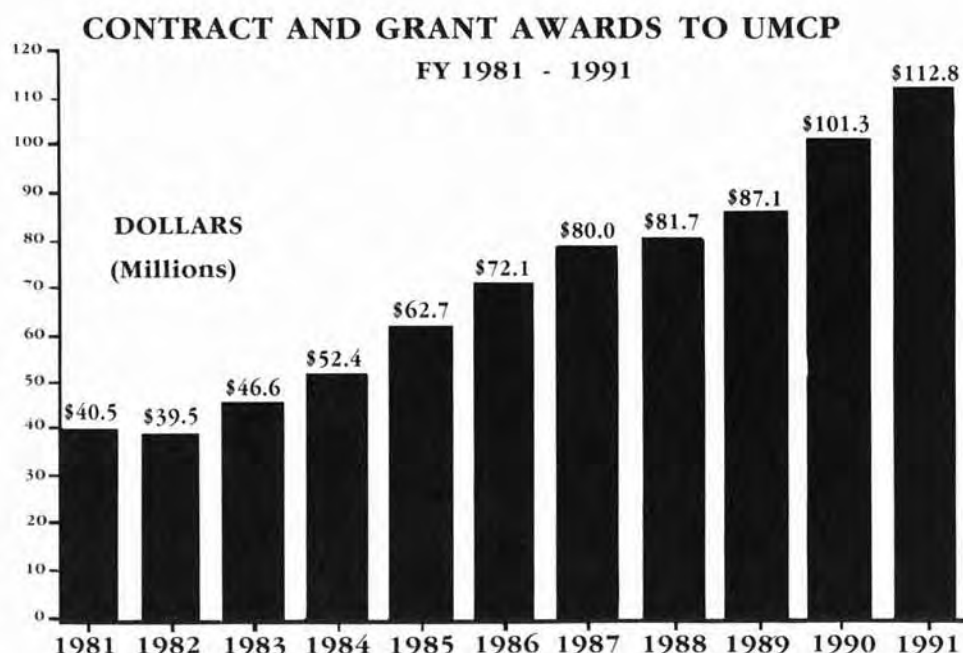
The federal government provides most of the research money to College Park, with more than 35 departments and agencies accounting for 79.3 percent of the award total.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was the largest single federal sponsor of research on campus, providing 17.4 percent of all grant dollars. For FY 1991, NASA awarded a total of \$19.6 million.

The National Science Foundation was the next largest federal research sponsor, awarding grants and contracts for more than \$15.2 million or 13.5 percent of College Park's total awards.

Department of Defense agencies—Army, Air Force and Navy—followed with more than \$12.2 million, 10.8 percent of all awards. Rounding out the top group were the Department of Energy (\$7.2 million) and the Department of Agriculture (\$5.3 million). Various other federal agencies provided a combined total of \$30 million.

State of Maryland departments such as Agriculture, Education, Transportation, Natural Resources



and Environment provided 4.3 percent of College Park's research money with \$4.9 million.

Private contributors such as societies, institutes, associations, corporations and foundations provided an additional \$10 million. Other sources of funds such as local governments and other universities provided \$4.8 million.

The College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences received the largest share of research dollars with a total of \$46 million. Rounding out the top five College Park recipients were the College of Engineering (\$19.7 million); Life Sciences (\$9.5 million); Behavioral and Social Sciences (\$8.1 million); and Agriculture (\$6.4 million).

"Although federal support of

research projects in 1991 increased almost seven percent over last year's federal funding, its share (79.3 percent) of the total campus external grant activity is the lowest it has been in several years," says Medina. "At the same time, support of research and scholarly activities by non-government sponsors such as foundations, corporations and other non-profit organizations has more than doubled over last year.

"Even in the midst of local and national recessionary trends, College Park researchers have been able to attract increased financial support for research, service, training and scholarly projects."

Fariss Samarrai

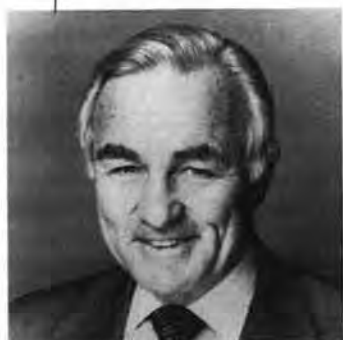
New Faculty Join Campus Community

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Linda F. Williams, a specialist on American politics, particularly black and urban politics, public opinion, and public policy, has joined the Department of Government and Politics as an associate professor.

Williams was most recently Weiner Research Fellow at the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

She has also served as associate director of research at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington, D.C., the nation's premier "think tank" on public policy issues of concern to African-Americans.



Stansfield Turner

Bonnie Thornton Dill, formerly professor of sociology and director of the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University, has joined the Women's Studies Program. She has written and lectured extensively on issues dealing with women in American society, especially black and white women in the South, marriage, work and the family.

Steven Irl Marcus, L.B. (Preach) Meaders Professor in Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, has been appointed director of the Systems Research Center (SRC).

Marcus is an authority in control and system theory, real-time signal processing and understanding, stochastic systems, and discrete event systems.



Steven Irl Marcus

He succeeds John S. Baras, who holds the Martin Marietta Chair in Systems Engineering and who had directed the SRC since it was established by the National Science Foundation in 1985.

Tom Otwell

Psychology Department to Offer Dream Interpretation Workshops

The psychology department invites recently divorced women to participate in free dream interpretation groups or workshops as part of a research project. The program is designed to be supportive and informative in better understanding how dreams may be helpful in coping with divorce. Group leaders will be experienced, female doctoral students, and all information will be held as strictly confidential. Women ages 22-55 who have filed for divorce or have been divorced no longer than two years, and who can remember 1-2 dreams per week, are invited to call Dana Falk at 314-7690 for more information.

F.Y.I.

More Construction Expected At College Park

Although a number of major building projects were completed at College Park during the last year, 1991-92 likely will be another busy construction year on the campus.

More than \$30 million in building projects were finished during the past year including, most recently, Phase I of major additions to the Animal Science Building, major renovations of Byrd Stadium and the Satellite Control Utilities Building near South Campus Dining Hall.

During the coming year, work will continue on several long-term projects, including the College of Business/School of Public Affairs Building. In addition, officials expect to award contracts on a number of major new projects, including a new computer and space sciences facility that will cost an estimated \$14.3 million.

Here is a list of current construction activity as provided by the Department of Engineering and Architectural Services.

- The \$17.8 million College of Business and Management/School of Public Affairs Building is scheduled for completion during the later part of the spring semester. The 130,000-square-foot building will be located near the Architecture Building in what was formerly part of Lot 1.

- A.V. Williams II, a companion building to the original A.V. Williams Building is scheduled for completion shortly after the first of the year. The second building, a \$10 million structure located adjacent to the first, will house electrical engineering, astronomy and automation research.

- Two new research facilities—the \$1.5 million Neutral Buoyancy Research Facility and the \$1.2 million Manufacturing Building—both of which will be used for engineering research are under construction in the parking lot adjacent to the Animal Sciences and Agricultural



Engineering Building. They are scheduled for completion next year.

- The \$12.6 million renovation of McKeldin Library will continue. The project is scheduled for completion in fall 1992.

- Work continues on the \$9.7 million Physical Science Lab located on Metzger Road near the Elkins Building. The project is scheduled for completion in spring 1992.

- The \$2.7 million Physical Distribution Center, a new campus warehouse, is under construction on the eastern edge of the campus near the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute. The project is scheduled for completion next summer.

Projects on which contracts are expected to be awarded before Jan. 1 include: the next phase of renovations of Byrd Stadium, a project that would include the construction of a new football team building; a parking garage at University College, (this is not a College Park project but construction activity could cause some disruption here); the second phase of an addition to the Animal Sciences and Agricultural Engineering Building; and Phase I construction of the new computer and space sciences facility.

Brian Busek

MHEC Approves State Higher Education Plan

The Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) has approved a plan recommending a number of important new initiatives to make higher education in the state more responsive to the needs of the state and its citizens.

The plan, "Investing in People: The Maryland Plan for Postsecondary Education," identifies five areas of strength particularly important to Maryland's economic future: biotechnology, health care, engineering, information technology, and ecology and environment.

The plan reinforces three priorities of the 1988 law, including the importance of College Park as the state's flagship campus. It states that the transformation of the Col-

lege Park campus into a major public research university must continue, both through the investment of additional state funds in College Park and by holding the campus harmless in the future. College Park, in turn, must do more to make its unique programs available statewide and to part-time students, it says.

The MHEC plan also calls for the campus to become a leader in technology transfer, create new partnerships with federal labs in conjunction with the University of Maryland at Baltimore, and be responsive to Montgomery County's needs.

It also recommends reconsidering the consolidation of UMAB and

UMBC and suggests formation of a task force to examine the benefits of consolidating the resources of Morgan State University and Coppin State College. At its last meeting, the UM System Board of Regents endorsed the recommendation to look at a possible Baltimore merger, but it refused to endorse the idea of merging Coppin State and Morgan.

On budget matters, MHEC recommended restoration of the FY '91 and '92 budgets and funding of College Park's \$100 million enhancement plan as part of a five-year plan to invest in higher education.

CALENDAR



Coming Exhibition

"School Girls," by Isabel Bishop, is featured in The Art Gallery's exhibition, "Works on Paper from the Gift of Martin W. Brown," drawings and graphic works from a 1955 gift to the university. The exhibit will run in conjunction with "Selected Works by Alfred C. Crimi," from September 12 through October 4. Call The Art Gallery at 405-2763 for information.

SEPTEMBER 4-11

4 WEDNESDAY

Student Locator Service, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., featuring booths at 10 locations around campus staffed by volunteer upperclass students, faculty and staff, to provide directions, maps and information. Call 4-8213 for info.

Parents' Association Gallery Exhibit: "Honoring the Chesapeake: Art, Science and Ecology," featuring the lithograph drawings of Neil Harpe, today-Oct. 2, Parents' Association Gallery, Stamp Student Union. Call 4-2787 for info.

5 THURSDAY

Meteorology Seminar: "Radiative and Microphysical Properties of Marine Stratocumulus Clouds," Michael King, NASA/GSFC, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Sciences; coffee and cookies, 3 p.m. Call 5-5392 for info.

6 FRIDAY

OMSE Unity Picnic, a chance for minority students to meet other students, faculty and staff, featuring music, dance and refreshments, 4 p.m., Denton Beach. Call 5-5616 for info.

7 SATURDAY

UM Football vs. Virginia, noon, Byrd Stadium. Call 4-7070 for info.

8 SUNDAY

Women's Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro, 1 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

Men's Soccer vs. Howard U., 2 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

9 MONDAY

OMSE Open House, for minority students, faculty and staff, 1 p.m., 1101 Hornbake Library South. Call 5-5616 for info.

Space Science Seminar: "Spatial and Temporal Variations of the ULF Pulsations Observed by the Goose Bay Radar," A.D.M. Walker, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer and Space Sciences. Call 5-6226 for info.

10 TUESDAY

Employee Development Seminar: "Time Management," practical information on how to manage your time, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Training Room, Administrative Services Building. Call 5-5651 for info.

Benefits Orientation, 10 a.m., 4210T Hornbake Library. Call 5-6819 for info. This presentation will be offered the second Tuesday of every month.

Women's Soccer vs. William & Mary, 4 p.m., Denton Field. Call 4-7070 for info.

Physics Colloquium: "Flux Motion and Resistance in High Temperature Superconductors," Michael Tinkham, Harvard U., 4 p.m.; tea, 3:30 p.m., 1410 Physics. Call 5-5953 for info.

Dance Classes Offered to University Community

The Dance Department announces the fall session of its Creative Dance Lab, a high quality, low cost community dance program for children, teens and parents. Creative movement and modern dance classes will be offered for ages 4-18, as well as a special parent/child workshop offered at introductory rates. Saturday classes begin Sept. 7. For information and registration please call 405-7039.

Faculty Orientation and Workshops for New Tenure and Tenure-Track Faculty

Sept. 10: Benefits Orientation, 10 a.m., 4210T Hornbake Library. Will be offered the second Tuesday of every month.

Sept. 19: Libraries Open House: "Partners for Knowledge"

10-1: McKeldin: Demonstrations of automated reference services

10-11: Social and Behavioral Sciences, Law, Business

11-12: Sciences

12-1: Humanities

10-1: Hornbake: Tours of automated reference services and VICTOR (on-line catalog)

1-3: Tours and demonstrations of specialized reference tools in the branch libraries: Architecture, Art, Engineering, Music, White (Chemistry) and of Government Documents & Maps, Non-Print Media, and Special Collections in Hornbake.

3-4: Reception to welcome new faculty, Hornbake Library, second floor

Sept. 25: "Conversations About Teaching," sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence: "The New Core Courses: What's Happening Now and Implications for Teaching," noon-1:30 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. Light refreshments served.

Sept. 26: Provost's Orientation Fair and Reception, sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, 3-5 p.m., Marie Mount Hall:

Presentation on campus-wide tenure and promotion process

Representatives from a wide range of campus units will answer questions and provide information: Benefits, Campus Senate, Computer Science Center, Graduate Studies & Research, Libraries, Student Affairs, Undergraduate Studies, Concert Society at Maryland.

Informal Reception and opportunity to meet campus administrators

Oct. 2: AT&T Teaching Theatre Open House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Engineering Classroom Building, room 3140. For more info call 5-2950.

CORE Faculty Workshop, sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence: "Teaching for Critical Thinking in all Disciplines," Mark Weinstein, Assoc. Director, Institute for Critical Thinking, Montclair, NJ, 2:30-5 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.

Oct. 11: Grants Workshop, sponsored by Graduate Studies & Research, noon-2 p.m., 2118 Lee Building (conference room), bring brown bag lunch; drinks provided.

Oct. 24: CORE Faculty Workshop, sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence: New Faculty Workshop, especially designed for new faculty in their first or second years on campus, 3-5 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.

Nov. 21: CORE Faculty Workshop, sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence: "Enhancing Multicultural and Diversity Dimensions in Teaching," 3-5 p.m., Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall.

11 WEDNESDAY

"M" Club Rodman Celebrity Golf Tournament, 18th annual alumni tournament, two sessions, 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Call 4-7015 for info.

New Student Celebration: "It's Maryland Tradition," to welcome new undergraduate and graduate students, featuring a showcase of academic departments, picnic lunch, remarks from President Kirwan, Maryland Marching Band and cheerleaders, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., McKeldin Mall. Call 4-8204 for info.

Molecular and Cellular Biology Distinguished Lecture: "Role of CCAAT/Enhancer Binding Protein in Preadipocyte Differentiation," M. Dhanil Lane, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, 12:05 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych. Call 5-6991 for info.

University Theatre Open House, featuring information about upcoming auditions and backstage opportunities, food and entertainment, 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre. Call 5-2201 for info.

* Admission charge for this event. All others are free.

